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MR. CHASE REPLIES PROF. CLARK.

THE INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE A FRAUD. WHY PROF. CLARK THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. MR. CHASE ATTENDED THE INDIAN-APOLIS CONFERENCE. CLARKS' ADMIS-ION. WAS IT NOT

A BOOLDE M :ETING!

Prot. Peter H. Clark, of Ohio. who resigned the editorial chair on the Afro-American, for that Fortune, in an issue of that paper a pad at the time. I subsequent took the dated Sept. 1, he indicts two columns of matter against the editor of the BEE on the late gathering of a few colored men at Indianap olis, Ind., July 25, otherwise called a confe ence. Prot. Clark is a gentleman for whom the editor of the BEE has the most profound respect, not for his democratic proclivities; because his dem cracy is founded upon personal grounds and not principle, but for his ability as an educator. The intelligent citizens of Ohio know why Prof. Clark

LEFT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

They know and so does Prof. Clark. Men at times presume themselves greater than what they are, and are of the opinion that they should be recognized in preference to men who have been of greater service to the cause of human liberty. That has been the case of Prof. Clark. It was on a s milar account that he left the republican party and not for the love of race or the democratic party whose cause he espouses to day. Mr. Geo T. Dawing, another one of Prof Clarks' deciples, is another chronic kicker. He, too, left the republican party because the republican House of Representatives retu-ed to give him the House Restaurant. The hypocracy of Dowing was soon discoverered in a circular to the democrats advocating democracy, and another to the republicans advocating republicanism.

The editor of the BEE could name at least fif v just such men who have joined the dem cratic party and who are the deciples of Psof. Clark, which plainly shows the mercenary motives of men who have joined the party of butchery, oppression, and Ku Kluxism. Prot. Clark further says in his article

of Mr. Chasa: "He journeyed from Washington with the crowd that felt itself charged with the duty mistake not, he was in that same crowd on of the Hotel English like a flock of crows in a fog, not knowing which way to fly to get home. He knows that the crowd with which he traveled was outgeneraled and beaten at every point, and yet he drivels through columns of rumors, surmises and groundless charges without one document or one work

Prof. Clark abuses the crowd been for J. Million Turner, the so so called conference. called negro democrats would not have cause to regret their folly and the disgrace of this "boodle" gathering at Indianapolis. With Turner out of the conference would be like the play of Hamlet with a frozen asp "with locks like a porcupine," gasping like the faint Roman who attempted to swim the Tibers' angry flood, and when about to sink the Roman cried "help me Cassius, or I sink." Such was the condition of Prof. Clark when he was on the eve of defeat at Indianapolis.

MR. TURNER'S MOTIVES:

"He makes charges affecting the motives of Mr. J. Milton Turner, but the charges are un supported, unproven. But if the charges against Mr. Turner had been proven to be true, that proof would not disprove the honesty of purpose of the members of the corference, for it is a matter of record that they refused to follow the leadership of Mr. Turner, They rejected the programme which he and his friends had laid down concerning the call of the conference, the roll of the officers and the syllabus of principles.

Chase was at Indianapolis and in the house where the preliminary meetings were held, and the proceedings outlined, knows why it was done and how it was done, How shamful then for him to asperse the character of the men who participated in tuat meeting as he does when he declares that they could at any time have been bought for a few hundred dollars.

So far as Mr. Turner's metives are concerned, the editor of the BEE can only assert what Mr. Turner said to him; that he wanted his Cherokee Freedmen's bill

(Trotter) Recorder of Deeds. position. (Trotter) could not afford to loose. Mr. Clark will please read the following extract taken from an Indiana paper:

A BAD BARGAIN EXPOSED

HOW THE INDIANAPOLIS COLORED CONVEN TION WAS WORKED UP FOR CLEAVELAND. Washington, Aug. 14[Sp-cial]-The conven tion of colored men at Indianapolis which was so loudly advertised in Democratic pa pers as the beginning of a general defection of the colored race from the party which gave them freedom, was fully explained in the House to.d y. It was shown to be th result of a bargain by which J. Milton Tur ner, the leading sperit of the convention, was to be paid for his service by money paid out of the public treasury by the votes of Demo cratic congressmen and the signature of democratic President. The bill in question i to pay the colored freedmen in the Cherokee Nation their share or the money embodied in the Cherokee claim which! the India s have beaten them out of Congress an O'Neill, o Missouri, touched off the earthquake to day wi hout knowing it was loaded. When h attempted to call up the bill yesterday Mr. Owen, of Indiana, objected. O Neill aros this morning to a question of privilege, and denounced a statement in a local paper that ther was a barg in in the bill as an unmiti gated lie. After a brief cross fire between him and Mr. wen, the latter, who is a mile mannered little man and a minister in th Campbellite Church, wasked down the aisle with an appearance of business in his man With great democration and emphasis he said I objected to that bill for reasons that grey out of a convers tion which I myse f heard vascilating editor, T. Thomas and language which I heard Joh Milton Turner himself use, which I wrote down on members of Congress uside to whom John Milton Turner had : ddressed his remarks and said: 'A difficulty may a ise in the House or in the campaign over what Turner has said to you. If so I shall most solemn! assert that this is wnat he said. I then read the conversation to his gentleman as a said it was correct, and that John Milton Turner used the language I had quoted. That caused me upon this floor to object to the passage of this bill and the reason why I objected was that I did not believe it my duty to sit on this floor and I t my silence go as a vote to help the Democratic party pay John Milton Turner what he at least considered as his fair a d equitable compensation for services rendered at the Indianapolis Color

The conversation to which Mr. Owen al luded was between Turner and Congress man William G. Wade, from the Thirteenth District of Missouri. They met at the c gar stand near the maio entrance to the Hous floor, just before the colored convention at Indianapolis. Mr. Wade, who knows Turner very well, said: Milton you are no democrat you must be getting something for this work Turner replied: You bet by God I am. But said the gentleman, can't you stay with the old party? You are leading the colored people into an enemys camp. But you see, said made with Democrats, and I am going down Cherokee claim. Then my nest is feathered When that's over I am as much a republican as ever, and don't you let anybody on your Nobody on the democratic side to-day was ready to defen I their bargain, and they dropp ed the s. bject like a hot potato. The amount in the bill is something over \$50,000, of which Furner is to get 25 or as some say 33, per cent

for passing the bill.

The editor of the BEE has said enough concerning Mr. Tur ner. The editor knows and states without contradiction that the editor of the National Echo was ready and willing to sell out the whole business and the morives of Turner and had the editor of th BEE entered into negotiations with him then and there the conference (?) would have been exposed by one of its own conferees. F. J Anderson, of l'ittsburg, Pa., was another one who would have sold out for ten dollars. The editor of the BEE knows the names of two thirds who said that they didn't give a d-m for Cleveland, but, it there was any money in the democratic party they would get it out. "A few weeks before the meeting of the con-ference at Indianapolis, the Was-ington Bee, Mr. Chases paper, declared: there is not an inch of ground upon which colored Republi-cans can stand. Time and time again the G. O. P. has given them the go-by."

Mr. Chase still avers that there are certain members of the republican party who wanted to ignore the negro. He d esn't deny that. and while that is true, the democratic party as a whole is opposed to the negro. Mr. Chase declined to say who he would indorse, if admitted to the conference, but he did inform Mr. Turner that he would not pledge himself to Mr. that made the Indianapolis boodle | Cleveland or any one else until he conference possible. Had it not found out the true motives of this

It was ascertained and Mr. Chase's conclusions were, that it was a gathering of a class of sore heads, two-thirds of whom were ignorant and unscrupulous demagogues. Prof. Clark was disgusted with this disgraceful gathering, Hamlet left out. It was Turner and knows that it could only be who made Prof. Clarks' election characterized as a mob of boodlers; at the conference possible, and that J. Milton Turner was the only he is the man who looked like man present who had the power. simply by the raising of his hand. to silence this mob of sixty. The man who was nominated for the temporary chairman of the meeting was a disgrace to the intelligence of Prof. Clark, Turner and Fortune, who were the only ones who constituted the brain of the gathering. Mr. Chase denies that the National Committee sent him to Indianapolis nor did that committee give Col. P. H. Carson one cent to pay the editor of the BEE for the publi cation of this fraud on the people. Mr. J. Milton Turner also states that Col. Carson showed him check for Mr. Chase. This is news to the editor of the BEE. Col. Dud man, said in New York that the committee didn't intend to subsidize any republican journal and what appeared in the BEE against this "boodle" conference was at Mr. Chase's own expense.

> In regard to PRESIDENT CLEVELAND,

who Prof. Clark eulogizes, Mr. Chase will admit, that he has acted as fairly towards the negro as his passed; that J. M. Trotter wanted party would admit and it is that to show his appreciation to the party he represents that the BEE president for appointing him indicts before the tribunal of the

the negro; for all of the wrongs the negro has been subjected to, butchery, assassination, bulldozing and intimidation, the BEE indicts the democratic party for the crimes it has perpertrated upon innocent women, children and black voters of the South, it indicts the demoeratic party for the assassination of innocent negroes in the Court House at Carralton, Miss., it indicts the democratic party for the murder of innocent negroes at Danville, Va., at Hamburg, S. C., at Freetown, La., and for all that which is outrageous and damnable. In Genl Harrison's letter of acceptance, among other things, he expresses a thought that should demand the serious consideration of the colored voters of his country: "Our colored people do not ask special legislation in their interest; but only to be made secure in the common rights of American citizenship. They will, however, naturally mis trust the sincerity of those party leaders who appeal to their race for support only in those localities where the suffrage is free and election results doubtful, and compass their disfranchisement where their votes would be controlling and their choice cannot be coerced" Indeed, no truer words bave ever fallen from the lips of any Ameri can statesman than the expressions of Genl. Harrison's. Every man has a right to his opinion when honestly expressed, but, when that opinion is acuated by corruption or that motive the conception of fraud, misrepresentation and falsehoods, let the American negro be clear.

W. CALVIN CHASE

ANOTHER TRICK

If Prot. F. L. Cardoza believes that his mode of warfare against Prof. Brown is just, he will find out differently after he is investigated. The petition of those fresh upstarts, to the board on last Tuesday evening, against Prof. Brown to the effect that he couldn't speak English, seems to have been instigated by Prof. Cardoza. These young misses will be given an opportunity to substantiate what they have said

in that petition. We are surprised to know that the parents of those young ladies should have allowed their daughters to be a party to a dirty and nasty scheme to justify a defense. It is evident that that petition was not spontaneous; which is sufficient upon its face for the removal of Prof. Cardoza. It is cowardly and unmanly which should demand the immediate cons deration of Prot. Gregory, Dr. Francis and Mr. Cornish, who have been appointed a special commit tee to investigate the High School and Prof. Cardoza. The country knows that Prof. Brown is a gentleman of intellectual worth. Even Mr, Cook was disgusted when Cardoza's school girls petition was read before the school board last Tuesday n ght. He knew it was he and libel upon a competent young man, and no one but a coward would have sent such a petition to the school-board. It looks like a man in the water grasping at a by the democrats and they allow ple in this city, they are advanc- For full particulars address. straw to be saved. Let us have a the South to have a fraudulent ing onward and upward, and it fair investigation. If Prot. Brown had made a personal attack on Prof. Cardoz i he would be justified in retaliating in a like manner, but, in this case, Prof. Brown criticised Prof. Cardoza's methods of conducting the High School. Now, what is the last resort? he gets a few of his pupils to sign a petition undoubtedly drawn up by him, and sent it to the school board stating that Prof. Brown doesn't speak the English language correctly. These young ladies will be summoned before the investigation committee and if they, fail to prove their charge they are unfit to be retained in the High School and the committee will undoubtedly recommend their dismissal, which will be a just retribution for sign-

ing a falsehood. We are not surprised at Prof. Cardoza, we see that he is capable of anything to make a good case. We assure the professor that a fair investigation will be held and justice given to all parties irrespective of social cliques.

LATER:

The special committee met Friday afternoon in the Franklin building to investigate the malicious charges Prof. Cardoza made against Prof. Brown. Cardoza had no witnesses present and it is evident that he has libled Prof. Brown to retute Prof. Cardoza's charges. ley, who is an honest and square The absence of D. Francis prevented the investigation and the non-appearance of Cardoza's witnesses looked rather dark. If there is to be any double dealing the Com missioners will take the matter in charge. Dr. Francis must undouotedly had a special sick case. We don't like to think otherwise.

OF COURSE HE WILL.

(Monday's Sun.)

people; before the God who made Congress by the vote in Maine to- the colored people that will equal WHAT A CHEROKEE PAPER day? The other Republican can- any of the whites. didates for Congress have soft snaps. Tom REED, the chief, the professional men, contractors, intellect, the wit, the recognized builders, &c., had all the patronhead of the Republicans in this age among the colored people of Congress and in four or five preceeding Congresses, has, as usual, the colored profession, contractors, having failed to secure the passage a hard row to hoe.

Tom is back, Mr. Dana, and he had just as soft a snap as all the rest of the Republicans who were elected.

LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE

ceptance. That of President Clevethat his message to Congress did. He attempts to dodge the issue by aying that he is not in favor of Free Trade but a reduction of the tariff. The President might as his message to Congress, the Amer-

retires on the 4th of March next. Our next president, Mr. Harrison deals in a philosophial manner | BEE another city like this and the with the tariff. He can be fond. We understand him; he is for protection of our American industries and his advice to the colored voters against the colored people in this of the country should be heeded. city until it is a wonder how they Our colored fellow citizens should do exist. The superintendent of make no mistake in this campaign. the colored schools is a man of There are thousands of our fellow property. The late collector of citizens suffering in the South and taxes, John F. Cook, has built a what next president Harrison says is as true as gospel.

"COWARDLY REPUBLICAN."

The Washington BEE, one the most dis repu ableand malignant of the Republican der tirade of match'ess incoherence, 'Coward- Smith, who does more business mittee, said : "There are only about volume of eaty substance. "Cowardly Republicans" is the sum and substance o the tri kery and treachery of the gang of self seeking Republican politicians, headed by James G. Blaine, who have used Negro voters for the advancement of their own will compare with any in this selfish and partisan advantage, until the blindest is no longer deceived by their loud country, L s Angeles, no: except-Colored citizens must fight their own bat- ed.

From the National Clown alias educators, the most industriou. the Afro American, otherwise the the most advanc d, may be found that if J. Milton Turner appears

New York Crank. grace to colored jouanalism it is and they own real estate to the ceive the cordial welcome he might that thing that calls himself edi- amount of \$10,000,000 and over. desire. tor of the Afro American, T. T. No one but a liar and paltroon Fortune. This same individual could say that the colored people endeavored to convert us to dem- of this city are lazy and good for ocracy in New York, he tried it nothing. Even the ministers of the at Indianapolis and being a com- colored churches are owners of plete failure at everything, we real estate and have built maghave come to the conclusion that nificent churches dispite the oppohe is a creature of many minds. sition. Among them cur be What we said, cowardly republi- named Revs Robt Johnson, Wm. cans, we meant it and still mean | Waring, R. H. G. Dyson, R. S. it. The repuplicans allowed the Laws, and others. Those who democrats to hoodwink them in- are preparing to build, are Revs. to the civil service law. They A. S. Thomas, W. B. Johnson and allow the colored men of their own a dozen others. Notwithstand- and the THEOLOGICAL DEPARTparty to be butchered in the South the opposition to the colored peo- MENT, October 1st. Taition free. representation in Congress. If will be but a few years before this is not cowardly, what is cow- they will be superior to their

SLANDERING THE WASIL INGTON COLORED PEO. PLE.

(The Weekly Observer.)

In the Los Angeles TRIBUNE of Wednes correspondent to that paper branding the col-ored people of the capital as lazy, ignorant, malicious, mischievous brutes. The article ridiculed their nair, complexion and dress, and poked all manner of fun at their benev. plent societies and churches. In short the Washington letter in the Tribune of Wednesday strove to make the world believe that the colored people of the city of Washing on are the most depraved barbarians in all Christendom. The Tribune being the best he leading and the only simon pure Repub. lican newspaper in Southern California whatever appears in its columns to the Ne-Will Mr. Calvin Chase, of the Washington BEE, tell us whether the TRIBUNE'S Wash-ington correspondent has told the truth or not. We will gladly reproduce any state-ment the BEE might make on the subject,

Mr. R. C. O. Benjamin, of Los Angeles, Cal., and editor of the weekly Observer, is one of the ablest and one of the youngest colored editors in this country. In his editorial comment on an article in the Los Angeles Trib:tne against the colored people of this city, he concludes his article by a-king the editor of the BEE whether the statements made by the Washingwho was ready with his witnesses too correspondent of that paper are true.

In reply to Mr. Benjamins' questions, the BEE presents the following facts, which dety contradiction.

The colored people of this are the most dustrious and equally as refined and educated as the white people. They have their social gatherings on a high order and their private pay merchants to advertise in it. receptions that will compare to the whites in intelligence and re-Will Tom REED be sent back to professions, business, &c., among office.

There was a time when white a population of 80,000, but now &c., have supplanted the whites, of the bill appropriating 875 mm and the colored people, to a great extent, employ those of their own cured an engagement with the Dem race. In regard to the colored people in business, there are all branches as will be seen in last weeks' issue of this paper. There are but few idle colored people in the whole city, and if it were so President Cleveland and our next | that they could get employment president, Hon. Benjamin Harrison | there would not be an idle colorhave published their letters of ac ed person in the cty. There is not a city in the Union where the unbosomed himself in the heating land contains the same sentiment colored people are as industrious of Mr. Owen and a new spaper on as they are here. The colored churches, business houses of all kinds, the colored schools, societies of all kinds & ... well come out squarely as he did in | will surpass or equal any in this country. This city is the great ican people understand bim and educational centre of the world the sooner he realizes that fact, the | There are artists of every discripmore composed he will be when he tion, builde s, educators, orators, lug of the two witnesses. The demphilosophers, historians, scientists, and the like. Point out to the BEE will point out a heaven on earth. The prejudice is so great monument that will be handed and his majority over his democrate down to p s'erity He is the ic competitor in the last election. owner of the finest business center in Washington The Wormley brothers are beyond all doubt industrious men and men of properiy. This city can produce more ton Turner's boast that he will real estate men of color than any change the Tenth Indiana District five states in the Union There from Republican to Democratic as is a real estate lawyer in this city soon as he can be tarned loose on in the person of Mr. James Harry it by the National Democratic Comamong all classes irrespective of color than any twenty men in any state. The virtue of the female-

The best talent, the most refined in this city. The population of out there in the role of a reformer If there ever was a man a distine colored people is about 80,000 and a democrat, he may not be brethern in white.

HE WILL SELL

The new political convert of the the Afro-American, T. T. Fortune. is to day one of the most pevis ed, disappointed, ambitious boidle negro democrats of the age. We don't mean that he is a democrat, because he is for sale to the highest bidder to any party Having those who are prepared to enter almost butt his brains out in New | the Theological Department, for York, he is now in Cinc nnari, which a good English education is Obio, to finish them. Having necessary. Students taken of all supplanted Prof. Peter H. Clark, denominations. who left the republican party because he was too small a man to recognized, has assumed editorial charge of a thing called the Afro-American. It was born a few months ago, with Piof. 16th and M Streets, Northwest, Clark as the reputed father, but being unable to give it proper support he, by unanimous consent of the other boodle democrats, named Fortune as guardian. Fortune owns two-thirds interest in the Age which he offered for sale to the democratic party, that party possessing a little more sense than Fortune, retused that child of adversed circumstances. In one of his ideotic editorials last week he attempted to be funny and philosophical but after it was other two Mops made. It cleans properly analyzed it turned out the dirt and dries the floor better to be the conclusion of jumping I'm who is for sale to the high-1st bidder.

Su scribe to the BEE. It will

If you want first class wedding finement. There are all kinds of invitation printed come to the BEE

(Cherokee Advocate, 1, T.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 20, J. Milton Turner, the colored dem ocratic statesman from Messon for the Cherokee freedmen, has a ocratic National Committee, a last night left for New York. Turner attributes the defeat of measure to Mr. Owen, of Indian who perpetually objected to itsom sideration in the House. He is a so incensed at Farmer Wade Representative from the Thirteen Missouri District. Mr. Wade was the individual to whom Mr. Targer respondent, concerning his mir tions with the Democracy and a part the Cherokee freedmen's hi was to play as a reward for Tornery efforts at the Indianapolis Conven tion. Farmer Wade adroitly led Mr. Turner into the conversation and the colored statesman grew quite confidential within the hear. ocrats, having failed to pass Mr. Turner's bill, have secured himem. ployment with their National Coumittee. It is announced that b will, at some time during the cappaign, be allowed to revenge himself on Mr. Owen by visiting that gentleman's district and taking part in the canv ss against him Mr. Owen represents the Tenth Indiana District, and is serving his second term. He is a republican. was over 2,000 out of 34,000 votes east . It is not likely that J. Milton Turner's influence in the District will be seriously felt. Mr. Owen, in referring to J. Mil.

thirty or forty colored democrats in the whole district, and they are all friends of mine." I do not antien pa'e that J. Milton Turner will have much influence with them or with anybody else. The colored Republicans in my district are not disposed this year to take up with the democracy, and I apprehend

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